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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW JERSEY

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AMERICAN GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY,

08-cv-05364 (MLC) (TJB)

Plaintiff,

-against-

ELLMAN SAVINGS IRREVOCABLE TRUST,
JEFFREY LEVITIN, ISRAEL KUGIELSKY,
CHAIM RUBIN and JOHN DOES 1-10,

**SECOND AMENDED ANSWER
TO FIRST AMENDED
COMPLAINT WITH
COUNTERCLAIM AND JURY
DEMAND**

Defendants.

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Defendants herein, Ellman Savings Irrevocable Trust ("The Trust") and Jeffrey Levitin by their attorneys, Schindel, Farman, Lipsius, Gardner & Rabinovich LLP, as and for their Amended Answer to plaintiff's First Amended Complaint, state as follows:

1. Deny knowledge or information sufficient to form a belief as to the truth of the allegations contained in paragraph 1 of the complaint.
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176. Repeat, reiterate and reallege their responses to paragraphs 1 through 176 hereof as though fully set forth herein.

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227. Repeat, reiterate and realleges their responses to paragraphs 1 through 227 hereof as though fully set forth herein.

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AS AND FOR A FIRST AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

234. Plaintiff has failed to state a claim upon which relief can be granted.

AS AND FOR A SECOND AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

235. The American General Life Insurance Company policy of life insurance on the life of Ellman ("The Policy") was issued in violation of the Insurance Law of New Jersey and/or New York and the language relied upon by Plaintiff to rescind the policy must be struck.

AS AND FOR A THIRD AFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

236. Plaintiff has wrongfully rescinded the Policy.

AS AND FOR A FOURTH AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

237. Plaintiff has breached its duty of good faith.

AS AND FOR A FIFTH AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

238. This court should dismiss the action as the court is asked to solely address issues of state law which are unsettled and therefore are best heard in a state court in accordance with the holdings of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, *State Auto Ins. Companies v. Summy*, 234 F.3d 131 (3rd Cir. 2000)

AS AND FOR A SIXTH AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

239. Plaintiffs have alleged that the Applications for the Policies contain misrepresentations.

240. Any misrepresentation on the applications did not affect the judgment of the underwriter in fixing the rate of premium charged by plaintiff and, therefore any misrepresentation is immaterial.

AS AND FOR A SEVENTH AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

241. Any allegations made by plaintiff as to material misrepresentations on the application, to which defendants Deny, were made by plaintiff's own agents.

AS AND FOR A NINTH AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

242. Plaintiff has waived the right to rescind the policies.

AS AND FOR A TENTH AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

243. Plaintiff has waived its right of rescission by engaging, and continuing to engage in a course of conduct which clearly manifests its intent to continue coverage.

244. Plaintiff has retained premium, continued to bill the insured for premium, accepted payment based on the billing, issued statements to the insured stating the value of the policy and paying commissions to agents after it had knowledge or should have knowledge of the alleged misrepresentations.

AS AND FOR AN ELEVENTH AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

245. Plaintiff failed to tender the premium, plus interest, and therefore is estopped from rescission.

AS AND FOR A TWELFTH AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

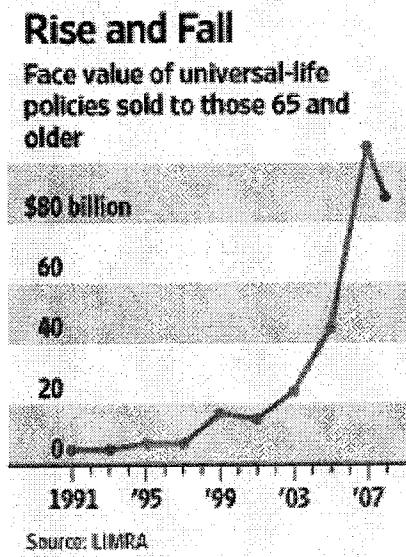
246. The application for the policy was not attached to the policy when delivered and is therefore inadmissible.

AS AND FOR A TWELFTH AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

247. The action is untimely and violated the statue of limitations, incontestability statute and/or contestability clause of the policy.

AS AND FOR A THIRTEENTH AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE

248. American General sought to write high value policies to elderly individuals because of the extremely high premiums and high lapse rate associated with such policies. As a result, American General underwriters, and indeed many insurers' underwriters, ignored the analysis of their own actuaries and underwriting guidelines and wrote high value policies even if such policies were actuarially deficient. This was especially true with regard to the underwriting guideline's stance on financials as an insured that did not meet the guidelines would live just as long and have even less ability to keep paying high premiums. Below is a chart of the elderly policies issued in the last two decades:



(Source: Wall Street Journal)

249. Beginning in 2001, insurers and investment institutions looked upon the elderly market as a great opportunity for growth. Insurers were well aware that the number of millionaires capable of paying hundreds of thousands of dollars in annual premium did not increase 100 fold in ten years. Insurers, while maintaining certain underwriting guidelines totally ignored the financial position of insureds. Therefore, AIG, the leading insurer of seniors as well as the leading investor (through Coventry First, LLC) of such policies, ignored its own guidelines. Applications were processed which omitted financial statements and financial information was not verified.

250. Investment institutions saw this phenomenon as a significant opportunity for expansion. AIG, American General's parent company, funded a company called Coventry First, LLC, the largest investor in the elderly market, which purchased these actuarially deficient elderly policies in volume and continued to pay premiums until the death benefits became due. Since these policies were written with the lapse rate in mind, and the policies were no longer lapsing, the investors saw tremendous profits while the life insurers began to suffer financially.

251. American General, counting on many of these high premium policies to lapse, was now forced to keep-up its end of the contract. As a result, at the end of 2006 and beginning of 2007 American General began to aggressively litigate the elderly policies and hoped that post-issuance judicial underwriting would offset the failures of its pre-issuance insurance underwriting. Even though American General was not concerned about the net worth of the insured when the policy was written, as that information does not at all increase or decrease the likelihood of death, American General began using the financial information contained in applications as a pretext to rescind policies. Sometimes, like here, the policy benefits become due earlier than American General predicted and American General uses the financial representations as a pretext to not pay a claim. As such, American General cannot rescind the Ellman policy.

COUNTER-CLAIM – (FRAUD)

252. Defendant, The Trust, is a trust created under the laws of the State of New York wherein Irving Ellman was the Grantor and Jeffrey Levitin, Esq. was the Trustee.

253. Plaintiff, American General Life Insurance Company (“American General”), at all times relevant was and is a life insurance company with its home office located at 2727-A Allen Parkway, Houston, Texas, 77019.

254. On or about March 14, 2006, American General issued insurance policy number UM0030862L (the “American General policy”) insuring the life of Irving Ellman for \$10 million dollars.

255. Irving Ellman passed away of natural causes on May 21, 2008.

256. American General received all premiums due as of the date of death of Irving Ellman.

257. At the time of Mr. Ellman's death on May 21, 2008, the American General policy was in full force and effect.

258. On May 28, 2008, the Trust filed a notice of claim with American General.

259. At the time of Mr. Ellman's death on May 21, 2008, and at the time the claim was filed with American General, days later, on May 28, 2008, more than two years had elapsed since the American General policy.

260. At the time of Mr. Ellman's death on May 21, 2008, and at the time the claim was filed with American General on May 28, 2008, the policy was no longer contestable by American General.

261. To date, American General has refused to pay the Trust's claim.

262. For years, American General sought to write high value policies to elderly individuals because of the extremely high premiums associated with such policies. Besides generating a high cash flow, these elderly policies were extremely profitable for American General because often, the increasing life expectancy made it difficult for insureds to continue paying the high premiums until the benefits become due. When these policies lapsed for failure to pay premiums, American General would gain a windfall as the policies would expire and the insurer would be entitled to keep all the past paid premiums.

263. As a result, American General underwriters ignored the analysis of their own actuaries and underwriting guidelines and wrote high value policies even if such policies were actuarially deficient.

264. In the last few years, the investment institutions saw this phenomenon as a significant opportunity for expansion. The financial institutions, including those funded by AIG, American General's parent company, purchased these actuarially deficient elderly policies in volume and continued to pay premiums until the death benefits became due. Since these policies

were written with the lapse rate in mind, and the policies were no longer lapsing, the investors saw tremendous profits while the life insurers began to suffer financially.

265. American General, counting on many of these high premium policies to lapse, was now forced to keep-up their end of the contract.

266. As a result, American General began to aggressively litigate the elderly policies and hoped that post-issuance judicial underwriting would offset the failures of its pre-issuance insurance underwriting.

267. Even though American General cared not at all for the financial condition of the insured when the policy was written, as that information does not at all increase or decrease the likelihood of death, American General fraudulently began alleging that the financial information in applications were materially misrepresented as a pretext to rescind policies.

268. American General, at all times, was aware of the life settlement market and, in fact, for many years actively pursued the market.

269. Upon information and belief, American General pursued the market by ignoring its own underwriting guidelines concerning financial condition of the insured.

270. American General realized that catering to the life settlement market created opportunities for American General to collect colossal premiums and substantially increase its cash flow and market share.

271. With regard to the American General policy upon the life of Ellman, American General was actually aware of the alleged misrepresentations and yet American General continued to accept premium payments on the policy.

272. Upon information and belief, at the time American General issued the policy at issue, the financial condition of the insured was not material to its underwriting.

273. Upon information and belief, American General would have issued the Ellman policy even had it known of the alleged misrepresentations at the time of the application.

274. Ellman, the insured, was a New York resident.

275. The trustee of the Trust is a New York resident.

276. American General refuses to return the premiums paid to the Trust upon rescission of the policy.

277. At the time American General issued the Ellman policy it had no intention of ever honoring the death benefit. Instead, it issued the policy with the intention that the policy would lapse for failure to pay premium.

278. In the case of the Ellman policy, since the policy did not lapse prior to the benefits becoming due, American General falsely claims that it would not have issued the policy had it known of the insured's true financial condition.

279. In fact, despite American General's contentions, American General knew or should have known the insured's true financial condition prior to the issuance of the policy or shortly thereafter. In fact, contrary to American General's contention here, when pricing the policy, American General did not use the financial condition of the insured as an element of its actuarial practice.

280. Although American General claims that it never would have issued the Ellman policy had it known Ellman's true financial condition, it really issued the policy without regard to Ellman's financial condition and only issued the policy in order to induce the Trust to pay premiums for coverage American General never intended on providing to anyone.

281. American General's underwriters were able to issue the policies despite the fact that they knew or should have known that the financial condition of the insured was questionable because the financial condition of the insured did not alter the risk assumed by American General. The financial condition of Ellman did not increase or decrease his life expectancy.

282. Further evidence that the Ellman policy was issued solely to collect and keep premiums for which no benefit would ever accrue is the fact that American General investigated

the following policies and determined that the policies contained the same or similar conditions as in Ellman which would allow American General to rescind:

Insured	Policy #	Effective Date	Face Amount	Amount	Target Premium
Buchsbaum, Lily	UM0023807L	1/9/2006	\$10,000,000	\$577,054	\$698,800
Deblasio, Lena	UM0030860L	1/6/2006	\$1,000,000	\$22,920	\$35,450
Deblasio, Lena	UM0030800L	1/6/2006	\$1,000,000	\$22,920	\$35,450
Deblasio, Lena	UM0030857L	1/6/2006	\$1,000,000	\$22,920	\$35,450
Deblasio, Lena	UM0030799L	1/6/2006	\$2,000,000	\$45,840	\$70,900
Deblasio, Lena	UM0030678L	10/28/2005	\$1,000,000	\$22,920	\$35,450
Deblasio, Lena	UM0023613L	12/2/2005	\$1,000,000	\$22,920	\$35,450
Deblasio, Lena	UM0023614L	12/2/2005	\$1,500,000	\$34,380	\$53,175
Deblasio, Lena	UM0030676L	11/2/2005	\$1,000,000	\$22,920	\$35,450
Deblasio, Lena	UM0030677L	10/28/2005	\$1,000,000	\$22,920	\$35,450
Deblasio, Lena	UM0030679L	10/28/2005	\$2,000,000	\$45,840	\$70,900
Deblasio, Lena	UM0030680L	10/28/2005	\$1,500,000	\$34,380	\$53,175
Deblasio, Lena	UM0030681L	10/28/2005	\$1,000,000	\$22,920	\$35,450
Klein, Tsvi	UM0030932L	4/7/2006	\$3,000,000	\$169,560	\$203,370
Liebowitz, Judith	UM0023812L	5/4/2006	\$8,000,000	\$233,671	\$355,280
Liebowitz, Judith	UM0030861L	3/2/2006	\$10,000,000	\$291,948	\$444,100
Perlstein, Sarah	UM0023658L	1/5/2006	\$1,500,000	\$103,140	\$128,970
Perlstein, Sarah	UM0023657L	1/5/2006	\$3,500,000	\$240,660	\$300,930
Rozencweig, Olga	UM0030865L	3/28/2006	\$5,000,000	\$235,637	\$310,600
Rozencweig, Olga	UM0030929L	3/28/2006	\$5,000,000	\$235,637	\$310,600
Winkler, Manasse	UM0030856L	2/8/2006	\$1,000,000	\$90,480	\$107,570
Winkler, Manasse	UM0023672L	2/8/2006	\$1,000,000	\$90,480	\$107,570
Wolpin, Edith	UM0023758L	3/24/2006	\$4,000,000	\$227,520	\$309,640
Wolpin, Edith	UM0023760L	3/24/2006	\$3,000,000	\$170,640	\$232,230
Totals: 28			\$115,000,000	\$4,581,396	\$6,163,710

283. Instead of rescinding the policies, however, American General chooses to keep the policies in force with the intent to collect premiums, keep the premiums and never pay any benefit. Presently, American General collects over \$6 million per year in premiums on these policies but like Ellman, never intends on providing any coverage.

284. When Ellman's claim for benefits became due sooner than American General's underwriters predicted, American General used the representations made concerning Ellman's

financial condition as a pretext to void the policy and keep the premiums even though it knew or should have known of Ellman's true financial condition.

285. With regard to the Ellman policy, American General knew it was IOLI and did not care. American General issued the policy on March 14, 2006. That same month, American General audited a series of policies and concluded that the Ellman policy was among those that were likely STOLI policies.

286. On November 17, 2006, Denise Bell wrote to Scott Busalacchi asking, "will the company be pursuing any further investigation on the "yes" ones?"

287. On November 17, 2006, Mr. Busalacchi replied that no further action will be taken because the audit was "just an effort to estimate the total how much IOLI business we may have."

288. American General's feigned outrage against STOLI is a performance enacted in order to not pay the claim.

289. As a result of the above, American General has acted fraudulently.

290. The Trust has been monetarily damaged in an amount to be determined at trial.

WHEREFORE, defendants, Ellman Savings Irrevocable Trust and Jeffrey Levitin respectfully requests that this Court dismiss the first amended complaint filed in this action against it and grant defendants' counterclaims, together with the costs and disbursements, including reasonable attorneys' fees and expenses.

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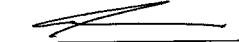
JURY DEMAND

Defendants, Ellman Savings Irrevocable Trust and Jeffrey Levitin, demand trial by jury on all issues triable by a jury.

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